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Church Notices.

BAPTIST—Regular services on the Saturday before the second Sunday of each month at 2 o'clock p.m., and on the second and fourth Sundays at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school at 10 a.m. and prayer meeting Tuesday evening. O. Z. PALMER, Pastor.

METHODIST—Sunday services Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Junior League 2:30 p.m. Epworth League 5:00 p.m. Preaching services first and third Sunday nights and second and fourth Sunday mornings. Prayer and class meeting every Thursday night.
D. K. BURNHAM, Pastor.

M. E. SOUTH—Preaching 1st and 3rd Sundays in each month morning and evening; Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a.m. Epworth League each Sunday evening conducted by J. W. Spald; prayer meeting Wednesday evening.
C. BURMAN, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN—Preaching services 2d and 4th Sundays of each month at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday school 10 a.m.; C. E. Sunday at 6:30 p.m.; prayer meeting Thursday night. M. S. JOHNSON, Pastor.

By mistaking flower seed for turnip seed a Barry county farmer is now speculating what he shall do with twenty-five acres of morning glories.

If there is any phase of American life in which President Roosevelt has not an experimental knowledge, it has failed to come to the surface thus far.

The trial and conviction of the President's slayer was a most conspicuous triumph for law and speaks well for the county which held jurisdiction in the matter.

It would seem that in view of the past, Carthage would be willing to drop the question of a fair but the newspapers indicate that another attempt will be made next year.

President McKinley's mother, after his first election to the Presidency was asked what she regarded as essential in bringing up a boy to be president. "I can scarcely say," she replied, "there are so many things to teach boys. They should be taught to be honest in dealing with their fellowmen. They should win the respect and confidence of all. Then boys should be brought up to love home, if you want to make good men or presidents, either, of them. The home training, such as is inculcated in the true American home, is a safeguard to the lads of this country. Boys, to be good men, must be good to their parents. Any boy who wants to be president should be honest and truthful, and he should love his home, his family and his country. No boy will ever be president who is afraid of hard work. I think religion is a great benefit to a boy. I know William was a bright boy and a good boy, but I never dreamed that he would be President of the United States. After all, I don't believe I did raise the boy to be president. I tried to bring up the boy to be a good man, and that is the best that any mother can do."

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Dolliver's Admirable Speech on Anarchy.

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

The speech which Senator Dol-

liver delivered at the Coliseum

Sunday evening was admirable in

sentiment, in thought, in judg-

ment. It did not attempt to out-

line a legislative specific against

anarchy, but it did what was of in-

finite more importance just now,

it showed that anarchy is so broad

in its meaning that it probably in-

cludes among its disciples many of

those who exclaim the loudest

against the doctrines that inspired

President McKinley's assassination.

"Legislators who betray the

commonwealth, judges who poison

the fountain of justice, municipal

authorities which come to terms

with crime—all these are regular

contributors to the campaign fund

of anarchy," said the orator. The

howling mob of lynchers who

dance in drunken carousal about

the ashes of some negro undefac-

tor are anarchists whom the Sena-

tor likened to assemblages of wild

beasts. The "reserve corps of an-

archy," he called them, whether

they belonged to the North or the

South, and he rebuked them with

the President's words concerning

Czolgowsz: "Let no one hurt him;

let the law take its course."

One tenet of anarchy has writ-

ten itself into the laws of the

country, demoralized the courts

and debased public sentiment un-

til it is the accepted creed of a

host of men and women who out-

number the execrated "reds" a

thousand to one. It is the tenet

which repudiates the marriage re-

lation and works out practically in

lax statutes on divorce, in turning

the court of equity "into a daily

scene of perjury and treason

against the hearthstones of the

community, a treason as flagrant

that a year ago, for the accommo-

dation of a single man, the legisla-

ture of Florida was induced to de-

scend below the level of all bar-

barism by so amending the laws of

divorce as to permit a winter resi-

dent to legally desert the wife of

his youth, not on account of any

fault of hers, but because of the

pathetic burdens which she bore."

These anarchists of the divorce

courts, of corruption, of the lynch-

ing bee, are constantly undermining

laws and breaking them, are con-

stantly prompting assaults on hu-

man life, are constantly trying to

set aside government so that the

individual will may have its way

for the gratification of the individ-

ual desires and passions. It is a

mistake, therefore, to seize the

present moment for an attack up-

on the bill of rights which "stands

for too many centuries of sacrifice,

too many battlefields sanctified by

blood, too many hopes of mankind

reaching toward the ages to come,

to be mutilated in the least in or-

der to meet the case of a handful

of miscreants."

The bill of rights has never been

incompatible with strong govern-

ment or with religion and sound

morals. It is an instrument of

conservatism, not of anarchy. And

we should remember while we are

trying to devise some new legal

check upon the reds that there is

need also to bring the whole pub-

lic back to the old moorings, to

insist upon the fundamental truths

of religion and morals which Pres-

ident McKinley accepted so devo-

tfully and illustrated so beautiful-

ly in his life.

Uncle Sam's Soliloquy.

To gag or not to gag; that is the question

Whether 'tis more sensible to suffer

The presence of outrageous anarchists

Or take their case up once for all

And in some manner end it? To chase—

to kick—

Them out-and-by that kick to say we end

The heartaches o'er the crazy crimes

Their plotting leads to, 'tis a consummation

Devoutly to be wished! To gag the

fiends—

To gag—perchance to gag ourselves—

Ay, there's the rub! For who would

yield his right to howl

When wrongs or fancied wrongs come

home to him?

Now let us pause: there's the free speech

Bought with the blood of many a pre-

cious life.

For which we hear the blatherskite's

tirade,

The insolence of demagogues, the spurns

That patient merit of the unworthy

takes!

We might put a quietus on them all

With a mere statute!—We might close

their mouths

And let them grunt and sweat in speech-

less rage

But for the dread of something after-

ward—

The unnamed woe that selfish power

would lay

Upon us, helpless, puzzle the will

And make us rather bear those ills we

have

Than fly to others we know not of.

—S. E. KISKER.

It Happened in a Drug Store.

"One day last winter a lady came to my

drug store and asked for a brand of cough

medicine that I did not have in stock,"

says C. R. Grandin, the popular druggist

of Ontario, N. Y. "She was disappointed

and wanted to know what a cough prepa-

ration I could recommend. I said to her

that I could free & recommend Chamber-

lain's cough remedy and that she could

take a bottle of the remedy and after giv-

ing it a fair trial if she did not find it

worth the money to bring back the bottle

and I would refund the price paid. In the

course of a day or two the lady came back

in company with a friend in need of a

cough medicine and advised her to buy a

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mendation for the remedy." It is for sale by

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cured it. We always keep it in the house

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coughing and even consumption, than

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writes G. A. LeDeis, Cedar City, Mo.,

"Nikethers I tried many preparations

but never found anything that did me

good until I took Kodol Dyspepsia cure.

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suffered similarly I put on the use of Ko-

dol Dyspepsia cure. He is gaining fast

and will soon be able to work. Before he

used Kodol Dyspepsia cure indigestion

had made him a total wreck. E. I. Lau-

derbaugh drug co.

"For three days and nights I suffered

agony untold from an attack of cholera

morbus brought on by eating cucumbers,

says M. E. Lowther, clerk of the district

court, Centerville, Iowa. "I thought I

should surely die, and tried a dozen dif-

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